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AMERICAN FLAG IS FIRED UPON

Gunners on Canadian Revenue Cutter Prove To Be Very Poor Shots, Indeed.

ESCAPED CAPTURE

An American Fishing Tug Was Shot at by a Canadian Boat, But Gets Away.

Erle, Pa., Aug. 13.—Riddled with shot from the guns of the Canadian revenue cutter Petrel, the fishing tug Silver Spray made her way into port looking like the survivor of a naval battle. None of the crew was seriously wounded, although ten shots from the guns of the Petrel took effect in the cabin and rigging of the little craft.

As soon as his boat was safely tied to the dock Capt. Shaw hurried ashore and began the work of making a full report of the encounter to the secretary of state, and international complications are likely to result from what is said to have been an unprovoked attack.

One Man is Injured.
The only man injured on the Silver Spray was Frederick Culver, who was hit in the leg by a shot. He is now in the hospital.

At the time the trouble started the Silver Spray was engaged in fishing near the imaginary line in the middle of Lake Erie which forms the dividing line between the United States and Canada. While all the crew were busy with the nets the Petrel came swiftly up from the Canadian side and was almost upon the tug before her presence was discovered.

As the Canadian cruiser neared the Silver Spray Capt. Shaw put his helm to port and ordered full speed ahead, as it seemed to be the intention of the Petrel to ram him. Seeing his prey escaping, the captain of the cutter signaled the tug to heave to. Remembering the long delays and fines inflicted at Canadian ports on boats which have in the past fallen into the clutches of the Canadian cutters, Capt. Shaw paid no attention to the demands of his pursuer.

Flees From Warship.
Another signal came from the cutter, closely followed by a shot across the bow of the fleeing tug. Ordering his crew below decks and signaling the engineer to put on every pound of steam possible, Capt. Shaw turned the bow of his boat for the American shore. With her superior speed the Silver Spray began to gain on her warlike adversary.

Then the battle began in earnest. Bringing her rifled guns to bear the Canadians sent shot after shot at the fleeing tug, with the intention of disabling her engines, or sending her to the bottom. Although the solid shot were striking the water all around the little craft and many passed through the upper works, none penetrated vital point. In the pilothouse, with the splinters flying around him, Capt. Shaw grimly stuck to his post and held the bow of his boat toward the American shore.

First Warlike Move.

Swiftly the tug gained on her pursuer, until at last the cutter gave up the chase and returned to the Canadian shore.

The boundary line on Lake Erie has long been a subject of dispute between American fishermen and the Canadian authorities, and many tugs have been seized and taken to Canadian ports for alleged violation of the law which prohibits American fishing in Canadian waters. Until now, however, the Canadian cutters have not resorted to warlike measures in guarding the fishing preserves. The imaginary line dividing the two countries passes through some of the richest fishing grounds on the great lakes, and American fishermen have always claimed that the Canadians have been in error in locating the boundary.

It is believed that the trouble will bring the matter to a climax and that the authorities at Washington will take steps to have the line of demarcation properly established.

TERM OF OFFICE NOW EXTENDED

Lord Curzon Will Be Viceroy of India Until May of the Year 1904.

London, Aug. 13.—Lord Curzon's term of office as viceroy of India has been extended from January to May, 1904. In making this announcement in the house of commons today Lord George Hamilton, secretary of state for India, added that, should Lord Curzon be able to continue his duties in India beyond that date, the government would extend his period of office for another term, not exceeding two years.

H. L. McNamara of this city is a guest at the Pfister hotel, Milwaukee.

INDIANA PEACEMAKER IS BEREFT OF REASON

Uncle Attacks Nephew With Razor in Effort to Prevent Latter From Slaying Young Wife.

Muncie, Ind., Aug. 13.—In an effort to prevent his nephew, Carl Louthain, aged 25 years, from murdering his beautiful young wife, Charles Busch attacked Louthain with a razor and cut his throat. The latter is in a precarious condition, with little hope for recovery. Miss Emma Busch, Louthain's aunt, grabbed him as he fell and held the severed arteries, stanching the flow of blood and saving his life temporarily. Cursing the uncle, young Louthain lapsed into unconsciousness and remained so.

Busch, upon realizing the serious condition of young Louthain, became crazed and attacked all who endeavored to enter the house. In the meantime Miss Busch, with garments covered with blood, held to her charge and fought her crazed brother. The police took charge of Busch after he had been overpowered by neighboring men, and he is now in jail, insane.

Louthain, who married a beautiful girl after a romantic meeting, accused her of infidelity and tried to murder her, when his uncle, as peacemaker, interfered. Louthain fought through the Spanish-American war and his marriage followed his discharge.

AUSTRIANS LIKE ENGLAND'S MOVE

Manufacturers Signify Their Willingness To Stand by Chamberlain and His Policy.

Melbourne, Aug. 13.—A conference of the Australian chambers of manufacturers, held here today, sent a cable message to Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, assuring him of their friendly response to any feasible scheme of preferential trade within the British empire.

MANY FUNERALS HELD IN PARIS

Fifty-Eight Victims of the Late Catastrophe Were Buried Yes-

terday Afternoon.

Paris, Aug. 13.—Fifty-eight victims of the Metropolitan tunnel catastrophe were buried today, the condition of the bodies not permitting any delay. The funerals were held at different times throughout the day, chiefly in the quarter where the disaster occurred. The rest of the victims will be buried tomorrow, when a formal ceremony will be held.

Premier Combes pronouncing a discourse on behalf of the government and the president of the municipal council speaking on behalf of the city.

AIM TO CONTROL ALIEN IMMIGRATION IN ENGLAND

Royal Commission Recommends That It Be Under State Rule.

London, Aug. 13.—The report of the royal commission on the alien immigration recommends that immigration into the United Kingdom be subjected to state control, and proposes a number of regulations and the establishment of a department of immigration.

The "undesirable" classes stated in the report include: Lunatics, convicted criminals, and any who is in danger of becoming a public charge.

STATE NOTES

The common council of Chippewa Falls has adopted the general charter law to substitute the special now in use.

John Whitecraft has been arraigned at Green Bay on the charge of shooting Officer Busch and his trial set for Aug. 21.

Officials of the Iroquois Iron Mining company of Chicago have decided to sink a shaft on the company's property near North Freedom.

The Church of God of Wisconsin will hold its annual camp meeting near Ableman, commencing Aug. 27 and continuing two weeks.

Annie Stevesen, a gypsy woman, will be arraigned at Green Bay on a charge of petit larceny preferred by Mrs. Matthew Probst, who alleges the woman used hypnotism to obtain her money.

By the accidental discharge of a double barrel shot gun held in his own hands, Wilfred Seldenglanz, aged 23 years, of Marinette, a wagon maker, was killed in the woods a half mile east of Bagley Junction, both charges of shot from the gun entering his right side.

While two daughters of Peter Pink, who resides in the town of Stockton, were driving to Stevens Point on Monday their horse became frightened, throwing the wagon against a post and totally demolishing it. The girls were badly injured.

A. E. Smith, a brakeman, lost his arm at Chilton by an accident in the St. Paul yards.

The post office at East Troy was broken into last night. The burglars were scared away without securing booty.

The Ashland city council appropriated \$100,000 last evening for the erection of a new high school.

"Judge" John A. Showles, a unique character in Milwaukee, who enforced odd rules in managing a saloon, is dead.



BIG WASHOUT DERAILS TRAIN

RAKEMAN DROWNED IN GENERAL MIX-UP.

ROCK ISLAND TRAIN WRECKED

Fast Passenger Train Had a Very Narrow Escape from Serious Damage.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.)
Topeka, Kas., Aug. 13.—The westbound Rock Island passenger which left Kansas City at ten-thirty last night ran into a washout near McFarland at three this morning and the fireman was drowned and many of the passengers badly shaken up and frightened in the mix-up that followed.

Caused by Cloudburst.
The engine, mail coach and combination car were derailed and thrown into the ditch. A cloudburst which occurred at this point was the cause of the accident. None of the passengers were injured, besides being badly shaken up. The sleepers remained on the tracks.

JANESEVILLE MEM SECURE PATENTS

M. D. Taylor and E. M. Heyman Both Invent New Machine.

R. W. Bishop, patent attorney, Washington, D. C., reports the issue on the 11th instant, of the following patents to residents of Wisconsin.

735,766. Sliding door. J. J. Hennessy, Milwaukee.

735,842. Wire-fence feeder and crimper. M. D. Taylor, JANESEVILLE.

735,916. Pincushion. Frank Stang, Burlington.

725,981. Air-brake. Peter Jacobson, Milwaukee.

716,037. Bottle-soaking machine. Simon Volz, Milwaukee, assignor to 20th Century Machinery Co., of Illinois.

736,235. Pump for portable engines. W. W. Dingee, Racine, assignor to J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co., same place.

736,257. Planter. E. M. Heyman, Milwaukee, assignor to J. J. Sullivan, Duluth, Minn.

736,307. Combined check-row and drill planter. William Sobe, Racine, assignor to J. I. Case Plow Works, same place.

736,325. Window-sash lock. Edward O'Neill, Milwaukee.

Case of Construction.

Helen—I have just refused to marry Mr. Ginerly. Edith—Oh! Did he propose? Helen—Well, I can't say positively, but that is how I construed his incoherent remarks.—Town and Country.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

National League.
Chicago, 7-10; Boston, 1-11.
Pittsburg, 6; Brooklyn, 5.
New York, 14; St. Louis, 4.

American League.
Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 0.
Central League.

Fort Wayne, 4; Grand Rapids, 3.
Terra Haute, 5; Dayton, 0.
South Bend, 11; Marion, 9.
Evansville, 5; Wheeling, 1.

Three-Eye League.
Decatur, 7; Bloomington, 2.
Springfield, 2; Rock Island, 0.
Davenport, 7; Rockford, 2.
Cedar Rapids, 5; Dubuque, 3.

American Association.
Minneapolis, 5; Toledo, 1.
Indianapolis, 7; Milwaukee, 0.
St. Paul, 11; Columbus, 1.
Louisville, 7; Kansas City, 0.

Western League.
Milwaukee, 4; Des Moines, 1.
Denver, 9; St. Joseph, 7.
Colorado Springs, 10; Kansas City, 2.

BOOKKEEPER OF BANK WRECKS INSTITUTION

Admits Having Embezzled \$45,000, Which He Claims to Have Squandered in Speculation.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 13.—E. E. Johnson, bookkeeper for the Commercial Banking company of this city, has been arrested here on a warrant charging him with the embezzlement of \$45,000 of the bank's money. When placed in jail Johnson admitted his guilt and claimed that his peculations had extended over a period of eight months and that he had been able to deceive his employers by a manipulation of the books.

Asked as to what he had done with so much money, he declared that he had squandered it in stock speculation and that not a dollar of the amount was saved. President Charles F. Leland of the Commercial Banking company said that he had hoped to tide over the affairs of the bank so that it could continue doing business, but found that this was impossible.

"I am a ruined man," said he, "and the efforts of years have been wiped away by the embezzlement. I trusted young Johnson as I would one of my own boys, and when the truth dawned upon me that he had taken the money it was all that I could do to believe it."

SEEMS TO HAVE A NEW CRATER

Mount Vesuvius Is Now Capped with Smoke, and Continues in Active Eruption.

Rome, Aug. 13.—Mount Vesuvius continues in active eruption. A new crater seems to have been opened, but it is impossible to ascertain this fact definitely, owing to the smoke which surrounds the top of the mountain.

KING MENELIK MAY DIE VERY SOON

News of His Serious Illness Has Reached Europe, and Causes Much Anxiety.

London, Aug. 13.—The news which comes from Abyssinia that King Menelik is seriously ill and may die is causing much anxiety in government circles. It is doubtful if there can be found a successor who will be able to rule this strange mountain empire and hold together the divers, and often hostile, tribes of which it is composed. Menelik, who claims direct descent from King Solomon and the queen of Sheba, had to fight for recognition as King of Shoa and when his predecessor, Negus, died, he fought for the crown and got it. He is really a picturesque and interesting figure.

WELSH MINERS WIN A VICTORY OVER THE OWNERS

Appeal Court Decides the Strike Was Without Justice.

London, Aug. 13.—The appeal court, by a majority of two to one, reversed the decision of Justice Biggam, who on August 8, 1902, in a case where the Welsh Coal Owners' association sued the Miners' Federation for \$500,000 damages for ordering stopping of work for a number of days without consulting the owners, decided in favor of the defendants on the ground that there was no malice in the strike.

Lord Justices Romer and Stirling held that the miners' Federation had willfully procured the men to quit work and break their contracts.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The drainage case witnesses at Peoria tell of improvement in the Illinois river water since the opening of the canal.

With all the splendor of a Roman Catholic ceremony, Archbishop Farley was invested with the pallium by Mgr. Falcone in New York.

The senate subcommittee has conferred with the president at Sagamore Hill on a currency bill which will be introduced at the coming extra session of congress.

Sleeping car porters employed by the Pullman company seek the abolition of tips and an increase in wages. They plan to form a union.

Australian manufacturers have expressed their willingness to stand by Chamberlain's preferential trade policy if adopted.

Bert Sheppard, 22 years old, has been arrested at Muskatine for the alleged murder of Arthur Meade, of West Liberty last May.

Preparations for the Illinois republican love feast at Rockford Sept. 1, is being made by the leaders. Senator John McKenzie will be urged for lieutenant governor.

Recyclers for the North and West Chicago street railway companies have been asked by the bond holders, in suits filed in the state courts, security of bonds has been declared to be impaired.

Paul C. Meier, 23 years old, son of the city civil service commissioner of Chicago has been missing from his home. Murder by holdup men is feared.

A battle between Turkish troops and Macedonian revolutionists is pending near Monastir; the former were twice repulsed from the town of Krushio and ordered to give no quarter.

FIFTY DEATHS IN HURRICANE

Thousands of Persons in Jamaica Are Rendered Homeless and Destitute.

FRUIT TREES DIE
It Is Thought the Fruit Industry Is Practically Killed, for the Present.

Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 13.—The hurricane which swept the west coast of Jamaica Tuesday, doing little damage, veered to the south early Wednesday morning, devastating the northern and eastern parts of the island.

The death list will reach fifty, and perhaps more, and thousands of people are homeless and destitute. The property loss is fully \$10,000,000 and may be greater.

The city of Port Antonio, on the north coast, is wiped away, only six buildings standing. Port Maria, another north coast town, was destroyed. Thousands of houses in Kingston were demolished.

JANESEVILLE TO THE WINDY CITY

ONLY ONE BREAK IN INTERURBAN ROUTE.

SOON TO BE COMPLETE LINE

Chicago to Fond du Lac Will be the Route Traversed Within a Few Years by Great System.

At the present time there is very little doubt that within the next two years Wisconsin will be traversed by a complete electric interurban system that will have Chicago for its southern terminus and Fond du Lac for its northern and will be almost an air line. Such a system means that the electric lines are branching out and will soon become an important factor in the freight and passenger traffic through this section of the country and will come in direct competition with the steam lines. On account of the convenience the interurban lines are coming to be looked upon not as a luxury but a necessity. For this reason the lines will continue to grow until the whole country is cobwebbed by their tracks.

That portion of the road from Chicago to Janesville has already been constructed, with only one intervening break in Illinois, between Elgin and Belvidere, and work is now being done upon this portion of the route. Between Elgin and Chicago the line has been in operation for some time, and is considered the fastest electric line in the country. Between Janesville and Madison the franchise and right of way have already been secured, and this is also true of nearly all of that portion of the route between Madison and Fond du Lac.

A number of different companies are interested in the proposed extensions. The Metropolitan "L" and the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago have lines reaching as far as Elgin. Between Elgin and Belvidere the road is now in process of building, and at the last named point connections will be made with the Rockford, Beloit & Janesville electric line reaches Janesville with an excellently equipped system. That part of the proposed road between Janesville and Madison, it is claimed has been financed and a franchise has been granted to the Janesville Traction company, the owner of the franchise in Janesville. It is also claimed that there is an abundance of capital behind the project, the principal interest being that of H. R. Newcomb of Cleveland.

As projected, this line will pass through the cities of Stoughton, Edgerton and the village of Albion, traversing the towns of Bloomington, Grove or Madison, Dunn, Rutland and Pleasant Springs in Dane Co. and the towns of Fulton and Janesville in Rock Co. At Madison the road will connect with the lines of the Madison Traction company, either at Elmside or South Madison, to which point the road will extend its line.

The claim is made that the men back of this project have expended considerable money in preliminaries and in the costs of surveys, and that these men have the financial support of the Knox Investment company of Chicago, which in turn is backed by eastern capitalists. The right of way for fully two-thirds of the distance has been secured and work will be begun it is claimed, in the near future.

As proposed the line will run along as direct a route as can be drawn from Madison to Fond du Lac, by the way of Sun Prairie, Columbus, Beaver Dam and Waupun. In the building of this line practically all the farmers and in fact the entire population along the proposed route maintain a great interest.

One of the important considerations attending the development and progress of electric road building is the question of power, and in this respect the owners of the local system have made ample provision for the future. A few years ago Phillip Spooner purchased the extensive water power rights at Kilbourn on the Wisconsin river, and to such an extent that there is now no question about transmitting this power to be used for the purpose of lighting Madison and other towns, villages, and cities in that section of the state, and to provide the power necessary to equip the cars.

The Kilbourn dam will supply a minimum of 5,000-horse power, ample to transmit the power to Madison, and to furnish the power for the Madison street car line as well as the line between Janesville and Madison. The present water power at Kilbourn can be largely increased if necessity demands and by the use of substitutions can be transmitted with very little loss for a great distance and might be utilized for the entire northern end of the system.

That the line from Janesville to Madison will be built during the next year is practically conceded by those who have been connected with the work of franchise getting and of securing right of way. These men claim that the ultimate plan is to secure a direct electric line from Chicago to Madison, and that in this project are associated practically all the men connected with the different lines along the entire route. The men who own the road from Rockford to Janesville are the same as those who have secured the franchise for the new line between Madison and Janesville.

It is planned to equip the road for both passenger and freight business as is the case in that portion of the electric system approaching Chicago. The importance of this to the cities of Madison, Stoughton, Edgerton, Janesville and Beloit, as well as to the sections adjacent to the proposed line, can be appreciated. Acting as an adjunct to the steam roads, the development of the electric road building will cover

this section of Wisconsin in a network of transportation lines, with an hourly passenger service between all the principal points.

NEW REASON WHY LIPTON MUST WIN

An Irishman Makes a Novel Plea to the English Yachtsman.

Many old reasons have been advanced just why Shamrock III should be a victor in the coming international yacht races but the following is perhaps the most unique. Just before the close of the luncheon given by members of the Maritime Exchange to Sir Thomas Lipton recently, President Parsons of the exchange reminded his associates that though Sir Thomas had stipulated there be no speeches he wanted the Irish knight to say a word or two. "It will be a good fight," said Sir Thomas, "and if the Reliance wins no one will cheer louder than I will for the winner." He told a story of his experience since he arrived here early in the summer. He said:

"When I reached here I received a letter from an Irishman at Tompkinsville wishing me every success for Shamrock III. This Irishman said when Shamrock I arrived here in 1899 his wife presented him with a son. Two years later when Shamrock II came into port she celebrated the occasion by bringing a daughter into the world, and this year as soon as Shamrock III, anchored she gave birth to another son.

"The Irishman hoped I would never have to come again after the cup, because he said if I did he would be busted. I sent him a few Shamrock pins for the members of his family and when he wrote to thank me for them he said: 'If by any ill fortune you should not win the cup this year and have to come after it again for heaven's sake don't bring a schooner, for I'm afraid it would be twins.'

"A ROYAL SLAVE" AT THE THEATRE

Miss Mullock To Appear Tomorrow Night—Coming Bookings at Myers Grand.

Miss Maude Mullock playing the Countess in Gordon & Bennett's production of "A Royal Slave" is fast gaining recognition as one of the most prominent American women. Coming from an old theatrical family, she began her historic career as an infant in arms at Daly's Theatre, N. Y., where her mother was playing second lead under Ada Rehan. After reaching the immature age of 15 years she began playing leading heavier parts with such attractions as "The New South" and "Blue Jeans." Last season she was a member of the Odette Tyler & R. D. McLean company, playing Prince Arthur in a sumptuous production of King John and her success was so marked that it was difficult for her audiences to believe that she was not the star of the production.

The advance sale for "A Royal Slave" opened auspiciously this morning. The performance occurs Friday evening.

One of the essential properties in "Miss Bob White" is a flying turkey and the management and the stage management, and in fact the entire working force have been scouring New York City for this real bird. They are experiencing quite as much difficulty in securing the same as they did a few years ago getting a yoke of oxen for another of their attractions, but like Sherlock Holmes, they are on the trail and will secure the precious bird before its opening.

Investigation will bear out the statement that Mr. Henry's Minstrels are the largest and oldest in existence, which seems a broad assertion but Mr. Henry challenges the contrary. Being progressive and keenly on the alert in producing the latest and best in the minstrel line, Mr. Henry's long experience in minstrelsy, has splendidly qualified him for the position of a competent up-to-date caterer of amusement, and his organizations seem to be stirring up amusement patrons all through their travels. This Big City Aggregation appears at the Myers Grand on Monday evening.

One of the very first attractions of importance to be seen at the Myers Grand will be the big rural comedy drama, "Quincy Adams Sawyer", which is now in the third season of continued success. The engagement here will be Sept. 24th and a rare treat is in store for all theatre-goers who love that which is clean and exuberantly funny, with brilliant touches of refined pathos, in the bucolic drama. "Quincy Adams Sawyer" has achieved an enviable distinction as the best of all country plays, for the faults of the productions of this class were avoided by the dramatist in making his play from that book of the same name which is still having a big sale throughout the entire country (though now in its fourth year), and the result is that there is no element such as realism, comedy, pathos, or sentiment predominating, but a subtle combination of all.

BRIEFLETS
Gave Musical Recitals: Mrs. L. L. Wentworth gave recitals at her home near Edgerton Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week, assisted by thirty-five pupils. Fifty-five selections were given.

For Miss Browne: Miss Mable Barnard and Mrs. F. D. Lawson entertained at dinner Tuesday evening for Miss Edna Browne of Elgin.

RECORD TIME FROM NEW YORK WEST

Lowe Special Breaks All Trans-Continental Records—To Meet III Daughter.

All previous records for railroad time from Atlantic to Pacific coast were broken on Friday, August 7, when the Lowe special rolled into Los Angeles at 1:06 p. m.

Henry P. Lowe, chief engineer of the United States Steel company, left New York Tuesday afternoon, August 4, at 2:45 immediately upon hearing of his daughter's fatal illness in the distant California city of Los Angeles, catching the Twentieth Century Limited over the New York Central and Lake Shore railroad, he raced westward to Chicago at an average speed of 48.8 miles per hour, arriving in Chicago on Wednesday morning. Hurrying from the Lake Shore to the Santa Fe depot in a cab which was being held in waiting for him, the anxious father boarded the special and was outward bound twenty-three minutes after reaching the "Windy City," composed of coach and hotel car "Rocket" and drawn by a powerful iron greyhound, with Engineer Duggan at the throttle, the Santa Fe special leaped into the race, with orders to make no stops except those to take water and coal and to change engines and crews.

Leaving Dearborn station, Chicago, the train struck out towards the southwest, with a whirl and a rush. Swiftly rising to the level of the elevated roadway, it was off on its way toward Joliet before this grief-stricken passenger had had time to settle down for his long ride. In his anxiety to cover the ground in the shortest possible time, Mr. Lowe repeatedly urged that the speed be increased. For a great share of the distance he rode in the engine cab, and the rumble and roar of the mighty locomotive soothed, in a measure, his troubled mind. Faster and faster the giant ten-wheeler flew. Faster and faster the way stations flew by the windows in an indistinct blur. Crossing the state of Illinois in a space of time heretofore unequalled, the special rolled across the Mississippi at Fort Madison, slipped off a section of Iowa, crossed the state of Missouri, bridged the broad Missouri river and rolled into Kansas City. Over the rolling prairie land of Kansas and toward Colorado, climbing the ever increasing grade as the Rockies were approached, the special not only maintained the schedule laid out for it but kept gaining with every mile it flew.

La Jolla was reached at 9:10 a. m., August 6, and veering toward the southwest the special split the solitude of the Colorado and New Mexico wilderness, plunging into Albuquerque at 5:37 p. m. From Albuquerque straight west crossing the mesas of New Mexico and Arizona, surmounting the range of the Glorietta mountains, the train reached Silliman in western Arizona at 4 a. m., August 7. Leaving here it climbed the Williams range and entered the Golden state across the Colorado river. At 1:06 p. m. on Friday, August 7, the train rolled into Los Angeles ten hours ahead of the schedule as originally planned, the distance from Chicago to the Pacific coast having been covered at an average of 42.8 miles per hour, having beaten the time of the Santa Fe's California Limited by fifteen hours and sixteen minutes.

While he was still this side of the Rocky mountains, it was known that Mr. Lowe's daughter had passed away. Messages were hurried ahead of the special. As the wires were down, the sad word was not received by Mr. Lowe until he had reached Las Vegas.

In spite of his disappointment, however, Mr. Lowe expressed his gratitude to the Santa Fe officials who had tried to the utmost to assist him in his trouble.

"The time made by the Lowe special is an achievement of which we are justly proud," said Passenger Traffic Manager Nicholson, of the Santa Fe. "Our only regret is that the extraordinary speed could not avail Mr. Lowe as he hoped it might."

This crossing of the American continent in 73 hours and 21 minutes establishes a record for the transcontinental trip that will not be surpassed for many days to come. When it is considered that the time was brought down to this remarkable low figure only by extraordinary speed on the level prairies and the tremendous strain may be gathered. For long distances a speed of considerably less than a mile a minute was maintained. The route from the Mississippi to the Continental Divide is up-grade, with much steep mountain climbing in places.

In 1900 a remarkable run was made by the Peacock special from West to East. Its average speed being 41.7 miles an hour between Los Angeles and Chicago. This train, however, had the advantage of the down-grade from the Rockies to the Mississippi valley.

The famous Nellie Bly special made the trip from San Francisco to Chicago in 69 hours at an average speed of 37 1/4 miles an hour.

By a comparison of these schedules a fair idea may be gathered of the remarkable record of the Lowe special. This achievement will go down in red letters in the annals of railroading.

Real Estate Transfers
Ethel F. Burdick to Percy C. Brooks \$1500.00 lot 3-18 Hopkins Survey Beloit Vol 163d.

Mary J. Emery et al to John T. H. \$1105.67 undivided 3/4 of part of ne 1/4 of s28 Union & pt of se 1/4 of s28 Union Vol 164d.

Fort Sheridan and Zion City excursion Tuesday, Aug. 18. Round trip only \$1.50. Leave Janesville 7:30 a. m. For tickets and information apply to agents C. & N. W. R.

MELONS ARRIVE FROM MISSOURI

RATHER SMALL IN SIZE, BUT OF GOOD FLAVOR.

EARLIER CROP SHIPPED IN

Early Crop Not Up to Quality This Year—Late Crop Shows Great Improvement.

A car load of watermelons was received by one of the local fruit and provision men yesterday and no sooner had the first of the large juicy melons made their appearance than the orders began flowing in at a good pace. The shipment was from Missouri and the melons were of a rather small size, but full of the sweet juice.

Boys Got Busy

The price placed upon them was reduced from what had been prevailing and 25 cents now buys a monster, though the still larger ones are held at 5 cents higher. Peaches were reduced in price lately also. Blueberries are becoming less plentiful and the market prices were boosted a trifle, but bucklberries will soon be here.

As soon as the car was discovered a bunch of small boys began to hover around in hopes of securing a broken or stayed melon. The crop has been high this year due to the slow ripening of the vines. This has retarded the shipments and kept the price firm. The crop in Georgia is reported a complete failure this season. Most of the fruit has averaged from 22 to 25 pounds and sells around \$1.25 to \$1.40 per car.

Holders of much fruit have lowered prices and disposed of a good many car loads despite the cool weather. During the last two weeks the melons have run very green and the retailers have been afraid to buy.

"Good Michigan free stone peaches have hardly arrived as yet," said J. W. Grubb of the Grubb Produce company yesterday, but the ordinary stock is rather cheap.

On Monday the shipment of peaches into the city of Chicago amounted to over 7,000 packages. The demand was good and on account of the small offerings the fruit brought higher prices than usual.

Evergreen Corn Here

The real offerings of Evergreen sweet corn began a few days ago and those who came to market with the favorite dinner dish found ready takers. Up to the past day or so the supply of corn has been limited, the early crop not having turned out in a satisfactory manner. The ears were not sound and they were also very small. This caused some worry to the dealers and for a time it looked as though the season of ear corn was going to be short and a failure. The late crop however, dispels all fear and those in position to know say there will be some of the finest sweet corn on the market this season that has been seen in years. The late crop is earing out well and in a few days the usual price which has prevailed at this season of the year will have arrived. Up to now 10 and 12 cents had been the bottom but in years gone by August first has seen the prices down to about 6 cents. Bad weather and a decrease in acreage has been the cause of the higher prices which have prevailed so far this season.

Wild Plums

Wild plums were brought to market recently in good quantities, especially for the first of the season. They were nice looking and were of good flavor. The wholesale price was fixed at from \$1.50 to \$2 per bushel, the retail gurus being 50 and 60 cents a peck. The cold nights of the last few days have caused a drop in the deliveries of tomatoes and corn and any of the other vegetables now in season.

MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PETER L. MYERS, Manager.

Telephone 609.

Monday, August 17th

THE BIG SHOW

THE FAMOUS

HI HENRY'S MINSTRELS

A Great Program of

New, High Grade Features

A most excellent collection of Bright, Exuberant, Varied, Sensational Musical Comedy and Vaudeville Features.

ENTIRE & CHANGE

Nothing retained but the name, which is a most positive guarantee of superior quality.

New Scenery, New Specialties, by

50 High Grade Minstrel Stars 50

Watch for the Noon Parade.

Special Prices—25, 35 and 50¢; a few choice seats at 75¢. Seats on sale at ticket office Saturday at 9 o'clock.

Hi. HENRY, Owner.

Coming—Whitney Opera Co. in the latest

Light Opera Success—"When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

Do You Bake Bread?

The Powerful Scenic Success

A.. Royal Slave

SEE the great Tropical Palm Island by Moonlight.

The Gorgeous Palace of the King.

The Great Volcano in State of Eruption. Most

bewildering display of scenic embellishments.

1 Carload Scenery Effects.

30 - Cast of - 30

A Thrilling Story of Love, Hatred, Passion, Intrigue, Revenge, Devotion and Heroic Dining.

PRICES: Orchestra and Orchestra Circle \$2; first four rows Balcony 30¢; balcony 25¢; gallery, 20¢. Sale opens Friday at 9 o'clock.

BADGER COAL CO.

City Office Peoples Drug Co.

Main Office, Academy St. Phone 76

WITH LINK Gossip For Rail. Road Men From AND PIN. All Over the United States.

An advance in freight rates to far western points is said to be contemplated by all coast railroads, to go into effect on and after Sept. 1. It is said that the advance will be made on all classes of freight and that the new rates will show an increase of from 1/2 to 14 cents per 100 pounds. It is believed, however, that the commodity classification on grocery staples will be abolished.

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Entered at the post office at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carrier.	60c
One Month	50c
One Year, cash in advance	5.00
Six Months, cash in advance	2.50
Three Months, cash in advance	1.25
Daily Edition—By Mail	
CASH IN ADVANCE	
One Year	6.00
Six Months	3.00
One Year—Postal delivery in Rock Co.	5.00
Six Months, Postal delivery in Rock Co.	2.50
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year	1.50

Long Distance Telephone No. 77.

Business Office..... 77-2

Editorial Rooms..... 77-3

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST



Threatening tonight with possible showers Friday.

THE MACEDONIAN REVOLT.

The formal raising of the Macedonian standard of revolt at Monastir last Sunday and the proclamation of independence, in response to which hostilities were simultaneously begun in ten separate districts, affects a region which comprises 45,000 square miles of the 67,744 square miles over which the warning crescent floats in Europe, and contains two-thirds of the population of European Turkey subject direct to the sultan. Should this revolt be successful all that would be left of the great possessions of the Turks west of the Bosphorus which once threatened to embrace the whole of Europe, would be the vilayets of Constantinople and Adrianople, and it would be a reasonable expectation that within a few ears the commander of the faithful would suffer the fate of his predecessors, the Byzantine emperors, and find his European sovereignty circumscribed by the walls of his capital.

Included Egypt, which is lost to her forever. Turkey has been obliged to relinquish control in the last half of the last century over territory as large as France, Germany and Austria combined and a population of more than twenty-five and a half millions.

The early conquests of the Turks were rapid and splendid; their recent decay has been swift and contemptible. The Turkish empire was never more than an exotic in Europe. Even now, after all these centuries of rule, only half of the inhabitants of European Turkey are Mohammedans. If the vilayet of Constantinople is excluded, only about one-sixth of the inhabitants are followers of the prophet. Macedonia seems destined to be the next region to throw off the yoke of the Turk. That she will do so this time is not so certain. The sultan is still powerful enough to make short work of the Macedonians and their revolution if left to himself.—New York Press.

EDISON'S INVENTIONS.

Mr. Edison has been keeping the country so long in suspense with his new storage battery that it has been far from electrified by his recent announcement that by Christmas he will be able to supply any demand.

At the same time it must be confessed that this promise is much more definite and satisfactory than his previous ones. The battery is at last in commercial use and has been tested by a New York dry goods house on one of its delivery wagons. Whatever its faults may turn out to be, there is no doubt about its virtues. The new battery weighs only 650 pounds; occupies only 8.5 cubic feet and runs 36:8 miles without recharging. The old lead battery that ran the vehicles weighed 1200 pounds, occupied 36.8 cubic feet and would run only 25 miles without recharging. Mr. Edison furthermore maintains that his battery can be rapidly charged and the current passed through it in either direction without any damage. Except for city use, however, it is doubtful whether such a battery, even if it comes up to the claims made for it, will displace the gasoline motor for some time. Its radius of action is limited by the opportunities for recharging and in most parts of the country that fact will debar it from long runs. It is, however, an interesting development, and being on an entirely new principle, is probably only in its initial stages. It may be so perfected as to displace gasoline entirely; but it is probable that it will be as slow in accomplishing that as the telephone has been in displacing the telegraph or the electric light—

and for very similar reasons.

within the past century who have stirred more "ruction" in a shorter space of time than have the present governor of Wisconsin and William Jennings Bryan. They are alike in many respects. They both believe in rule by the big men and are both radicals of the greatest stripe. They hesitate at nothing that will further their own ends and their private opinions are worth much more than are the rules of the old and tried wheel horses of the parties they seek to represent. They are a good team to draw to and sure winners when they are themselves consulted. Any person opposed to their actions, to their dictatorial methods must be swept aside. When a man can be used no further in their political game he is cast aside and a new subject for their hypnotic influence procured and used as long as there is a possibility of being content with the sops and drip from their table. Bryan supports La Follette through a fellow feeling and will do so until the little man from Wisconsin turns his head to other Gods. Both have run a fierce race and while La Follette has been more successful than his friend still there is hope his race is ended and his course is run and that Wisconsin may once more be under the rule of conservative men who can control matters with skillful eyes and cool heads. Inflammatory speeches will do for the commune of Paris or the mob of a South American republic but for sober hard working men they soon loose their charms.

England does not like South Dakota divorces and calls the country half civilized. Evidently the attorney for the defense had never been to Sioux Falls and seen the palatial hotels.

Prof. Langley is not as brave as Darius Green. He let his machine sail all alone while Darius rode in his from the barn window to the ground.

As long as the outlook for the crop is good the factories will be in running order. It needs grease to make the wheels of commerce run.

Vesuvius is once more telling the world it is in session. It makes more of a commotion than does the United States senate.

Russia has always sought an opportunity to get a hold in Turkey and Constantinople is now wide open for the Russian invasion.

When trainmen stop flirting with girls along the right of way it will be when the girls move to some other locality.

General Miles still thinks he is under the government rule or else he is a wise man. He will not talk for publication.

A sixty horse power auto can plow sixty acres in a day. Good for the auto. It is developing some use at last.

Northern resorts are being advertised right and left when good old summer ones would be in line this weather.

That Auditorium shooting should prove the fact that more girls should keep out of the Red Light district in Chicago.

Tillman, Brand and La Follette and their fool statements are keeping the press busy these nice summer days.

Sheriff Whitlock of Illinois will long be noted as the best man a neck tie party can ask to escape.

Now all Corbett has done is to talk and the next thing required is to make good on his talk.

Cheer up ye after dinner talkers. Chauncey is coming home from Europe with a lot of new stories.

Idaho City prominent citizens must feel like thirty cents with all their names on that warrant.

Probably the Sultan of Turkey wishes those Balkans were in the Kingdom Come.

Tolstoi thinks Dr. Harper is a barbarian. What do some people think of Tolstoi?

King Peter of Servia is having a taste of what it really means to be a king.

Macedonia is evidently trying to justify the war cloud that hangs over Europe.

Roosevelt has hit a popular idea when he talks of stopping lynching.

Roosevelt the strenuous is in earnest when he talks about lynching.

If the Turks will only succeed in bringing about a real war.

Perhaps those Turks do not like being served a-la-dynamite.

A big club, not soft words, is needed to stop lynching.

General Miles is still being pursued by his enemies.

These are bad days for the ice men.

Carnegie has the money. He

If Balkan war clouds keep up they will blossom into lovely black clouds that may mean a tornado to the whole of Europe.

As soon as the attention of the world comes to Turkey, Russia will show a notch or two more into Manchuria just to divert attention.

WANTED—Strong boy to learn the bakers' trade; night work. Colvin Baking Co.

WANTED—Second hand typewriter outfit.

WANTED—To buy—A hard coal burner. Must be good, and cheap. Mrs. Belle White, Madison House.

A explanation is wanted by the superintendent of the school factory from the man who took chairs from the storeroom Friday night. Call at factory.

WANTED—Situation as bookkeeper. Can use typewriter. Box 311, Beloit, Wis.

FOR SALE—One of the best 160-acre farms in Rock county. Undivided half of crop goes with farm, if desired. Address E. G. Gazette.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A new upright piano. Inquire at Kate Clark's millinery store, No. 52 Court Street.

FOR SALE—Corner lot with two houses, at corner W. Bluff and Franklin streets. Inquire of W. Garbutt, Washington street.

FOR SALE—Brown house, practically new, good property, with large lot. Convenient location for railroad man. A large. Price payable in terms to suit purchaser. Inquire of Dougherty & Palmer, Prospect Block.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—9 room house, and barn. In good repair, two acres of land, in Third ward. Inquire at 29 Ruger avenue.

FOR SALE—Small horse weighs 1,000 lbs. Cheap if sold at once. Inquire of E. A. Price, Milton avenue, near city limits.

FOR SALE—Nice 7-room house, with large cellar and elatern, and good barn, all in first class condition; one block north of Milwaukee Ave., on corner Glen street. Inquire at 383 Glen street.

FOR RENT

FOR SALE OR RENT—A house and barn in the First Ward. Inquire of Mrs. James, No. 201 South Jackson street.

FOR RENT—14x21 family tent, 5 rooms, at Dolan Lake. Good floor, three eots, two tables. Telephone L. S. Hillbrandt, Assembly Grounds.

FOR RENT—Very desirable furnished rooms; furnace, heat and bath. Inquire of Mrs. A. E. Rich, 407 Court street.

FOR RENT—Part of double house at 100 Prospect avenue. Rent, \$6. Inquire at 17 Milton avenue.

FOR RENT—A six-room house on Prairie Avenue. Will rent cheap to right party. S. A. Lane, 235 Prospect avenue.

FOR RENT—Shop, 13 South Academy street.

FOR RENT—Two stores on North Main St. Also, flat in Myers Opera House Block. Inquire of P. L. Myers, now phone 609.

MISCELLANEOUS

ROCK COUNTY MAPS \$1. each, at the Gazette office.

FOUND—Gray silk glove for left hand. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this notice.

LAIRVOYANT—Trance Medium. Private readings only on all affairs, 25 cents, from 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. Call at 401 South Jackson St.

LOST—Black leather pocket book containing money and valuable papers. Finder will be rewarded for returning same to Arthur Hart, Tiffany, Wis.

STRAYED from barn—Grey mare. Finder return to Wm. Ward & Son, draymen.

LOST—Black and white Bangle bound opp. Name "Bex" on collar. Finder notify or return to J. H. Myers, and receive reward.

LOST—Girl's silk coat, Saturday, on South Jackson street, near Bridge. Finder please return to this office and receive reward.

CAT L—At 37 South Main street. If you are in need of a small loan, and find me a friend, J. P. Thompson.

NOTICE—If any attorney in Janesville, has any paper in his possession belonging to late Mr. Mary E. Noltemier, please notify H. S., care of Gazette.

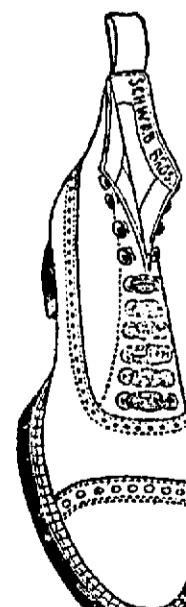
22

Your Choice Of...

Any Pair of Shoes
in our Entire Stock

Saturday at \$3.00

Regular \$3.50 \$4 and \$5 Values



These Shoes Come in Patent and Ideal
Kids, Baker's Corona Patent Colt,
Pfister & Voge's Box Calf
Velour, Phoenix Calf and Vici Kid

Amos Rehberg & Co.

To Close Out Certain Lines

of seasonable goods we announce some very special prices on various items that it will pay you to come in and look at.

Corded Summer Silks, 25c

Silk Muslins, white and colored, 50c value, 25c

Light Lawn Wrappers, 69c

Black Mercerized Petticoats 65c

15 White Jap Silk Waists \$4 value to close out at \$2.00

7 Voile and Brilliantine Suits values to \$25, at \$10 and \$12
One-half price on all lines of Millinery.



What Is...

5 cents?

It is the price of our

Ice Cream
Sodas
and Sundaes

with Pure Fruit Flavors

Janesville Candy Kitchen.

157 West Milwaukee St.

W. F. HAYES, Eye Specialist.
Janesville office with F. C. Cook & Co
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays,
10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Assisted in his
Janesville office by S. R. Knox, optician;
all work done by Mr. Knox is guaranteed
by Mr. Hayes.

Chicago office, 103 State St., Room
103 Columbus Memorial Building

Here
They
Are..

1 lb. can of salmon.
7c.

2-lb can of high grade
baked beans, plain or
with tomato sauce,

7c

Our
Vegetable
and
Fruit...

assortment embraces all
that is to be obtained in
the local, southern and
California markets. Fresh
consignment of California
fruits in this morning.

Our meat department
is daily bringing new
patrons to our stores. We
have salesmen in this de-
partment who have had
years of experience.

LOWELL
CO.

EXAMINATION OF TOM JOYCE WAS CONTINUED THIS MORNING

DEFENSE INTRODUCES ITS FIRST TESTIMONY.

DID BLUHM HIT ZIMMEHMAN?

Mrs. Lawrence, His Mother-In-Law, Thinks That He Did—Others Think Otherwise.

Tom Joyce was put on the witness stand for the first time this afternoon, and his story of the assault differed essentially from those previously told, throwing the entire guilt upon Bluhm. In his account of the first affray with the telegraph student he substantiated the stories of Fred Capelle and J. S. Fifield. In the Champion fight he admitted that he was "down and out," and that Champion gave him a hard beating. He did not differ greatly from the previous account of the Champion disturbance, save that he said that he, himself, was perfectly sober, Bluhm was "very drunk," and Albright "not quite so bad."

Joyce's narrative, which was told with many a smile and a frequent use of slang, introduced a mysterious "Arthur" whose name was "Drew, or Glew, or something like that." This "Arthur" was present at all three fights, having been attracted when the girl called for help in the first.

After the Champion episode Joyce's nose was bleeding, so he said, and he did not care to go with Bluhm when the latter saw a couple in the grass father up in the park. "Arthur" accompanied Bluhm.

From a distance Joyce saw a dark form rise from the grass and run off down by Archie Reid's house.

Joyce and Bluhm then went as far on the way toward home as the high school where they lay down to sleep. When Joyce awakened Bluhm was gone.

The next day the two referred to the matter.

"That may have been the fatal blow," said Joyce.

"Well, if it is I've been sent up before, and I won't stay long," responded Bluhm.

This Morning's Examination

The defense had its innings in the Zimmerman murder case today. When the examination of Tom Joyce, accused of murdering Herman Zimmerman, was called this morning three more witnesses appeared for the state, and then T. S. Nolan called his witnesses. Mrs. Henrietta Lawrence, Bluhm's mother-in-law, was the principal witness for the defense, her testimony tending to throw the act upon Bluhm. Other witnesses called by the defense failed to state positively that Bluhm had said that he had been implicated in killing Zimmerman.

For the spectators the examination seemed to be regarded as one big picnic. Judge Fifield was obliged repeatedly to notify them that they must refrain from talking. The morbid curiosity of the women in the audience was revealed by their conversation as they left the city hall at noon, and only dread seemed to be that they might not be able to get back to the court room in time to hear the beginning of the afternoon's testimony.

James Fifield Called

James S. Fifield was the first witness called for the state this morning. He told of returning from playing whilst at the home of Frank Jackson and going through the park. He heard the voices of two fellows and a girl. The girl said, "Tom Joyce, you leave my man alone." It was too dark to see what was done, but it was evident that Joyce hit the other fellow, because the latter fell to the ground. Frank Fifield, who was with his brother and Fred Capelle, said "Here, we don't want any quarreling." Mr. Capelle also interposed and the couple were finally induced to walk away from the bunch and go down South Bluff street. Before this Joyce had used free use of obscene language in talking to the girl, making some pointed allusions to her character.

Dr. W. D. Merritt was then called upon. He told of being summoned upon Dr. Farnsworth's absence from the city, to care for Zimmerman. He found the patient in bed, and cleansed and dressed the wound over the left eye, using the medication instituted by Dr. Farnsworth. When he called again in the evening he found symptoms of acute meningitis setting in. The next morning paralysis of the right side had begun to set in, showing an affection of the left side of the brain. On the next morning, in company with Dr. Farnsworth, he visited Zimmerman and found the paralysis more complete. He regarded the medical care that had been given proper for the case.

Joyce Told of Fight

Barney O'Brien of Spring Brook was next called. He said that he had heard from Tom Joyce of the rumpus in the park and that the latter had told of Bluhm's hitting a man who was with a girl.

"Did you have conversation with Joyce near Samuel's grocery on the day previous to the Woodman's picnic, the day of Zimmerman's death, regarding his relation to the matter?" said Mr. Jackson.

"I do not remember it."

"Didn't you say it is a pretty hard case?" and then Joyce say "I hope I get out of it," and you said "It is a pretty hard business to be throwing stones?"

"I don't remember it. There was so much said about the matter that it would take a smarter man than I to remember it all."

"I guess it would take a pretty smart man," agreed Mr. Jackson.

Mr. O'Brien thought that according to a story which Joyce told him in Conrad's warehouse one day Joyce

and Bluhm both were mixed up in the fight with Zimmerman.

"Are you sure that Joyce told you Bluhm struck Zimmerman with a stone?"

"Yes, sure enough."

O'Brien admitted that when people had come to him to ask about the matter he had pretended to know nothing.

"Did you tell Miss Leah Joyce that you didn't know anything about it that would injure her brother?"

"Yes, sir."

"Why?"

"I didn't want to tell her."

"Didn't you tell Mr. Hogan and the district attorney that you didn't know anything about it?"

"Yes, sir."

"Why?"

"I wasn't under oath then."

"He seems to be an unruly witness for both sides," observed Judge Fifield.

With the completion of the cross-examination of O'Brien, the case of the state was ended.

Witness for Defense

Mr. Nolan called for Mrs. Henrietta Lawrence, mother-in-law of Bluhm, for the first witness. Beginning in the month of June this year she lived with Bluhm for several weeks. Prior to that time she had

Continued On Page 8.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Swiss, brick, Limberger and American cheese. Nash.

Taylor's for fresh fish. Talk to Lowell.

Fresh fish. Nash.

Fresh Fish tomorrow. Taylors.

Lake Koshkonong fish. Nash.

Tidymen & Hayes recently made a candy shipment to Scotland.

Blue Gill bass, dressed ready for the pan, 8c lb. Nash.

T. P. Burns' clearing sale of summer goods draws large crowds daily. Few skinned bullheads. Nash.

L. J. Wilbur was in Chicago today where he went for the purpose of purchasing new fixtures for his North Main street saloon.

Get your fish order in early. Nash.

The shoe buying public certainly should find their way to Amos Rohberg & Co.'s store Saturday. Why? See opposite page.

Corner Stone, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.20 sack. Nash.

Saturday is Rehberg's day. Just see opposite page.

Fort Sheridan and Zion City excursion Tuesday, Aug. 18. Round trip only \$1.50. Leave Janesville 7:45 a. m. For tickets and information apply to agents C. & N. W. Ry.

Dousman's best patent flour, \$1.05. Nash.

A 7-cent salmon snap awaits you at Lowell's tomorrow.

W. C. Hart will receive returns of the Corbett-Jeffries fight Friday evening the 14th.

7 Santa Claus soap, 25c.

8 Swift's Prido soap, 25c.

6 Union Label soap, 25c.

6 Favorite soap, 25c.

Grandma's Washing powder, 25c. Nash.

As our present ad. will probably not appear again it may pay you to look it over. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

W. C. Hart will receive returns of the Corbett-Jeffries fight Friday evening the 14th.

All kinds of fresh fish will be found at Taylor Bros.' store tomorrow. Phone in your order early if you want fish.

\$3.00 \$6.00 and \$8.00 buy ladies tailor-made suits worth three times the money at special clearing sale of summer goods. T. P. Burns.

Our carpet department is now filled with the most complete stock of patterns that we have ever carried. Aside from carpets this department also contains bamboo, rice, bead, shell and rope portiers as well as a beautiful assortment of screens.

Born, Bailey & Co.

Before the GREAT JUDGE

Miss Lizzie Hale

Miss Lizzie Hale, a former resident of Allen Grove, and who has been living with her sister, Eugenia Hale, at 251 South High street, for the last two years, passed into the great beyond early this morning, before the doctor who was hurriedly summoned could arrive. She had been an invalid for a number of years but her sudden death was unexpected. The end came while Miss Hale was seated in a chair and her sister did not realize the fact until the arrival of the doctor. Death was due to heart failure. A number of relatives from Waukesha, Belvidere, and Racine are here and will attend the funeral at Allen Grove tomorrow morning. Arrangements have not yet been decided upon.

Marie Snell

At half past five o'clock this morning Miss Marie J. Snell died at the home of Guy Wheeler in the town of La Prairie, and with her death there passed into eternal life one of the gentlest, sweetest and most unselfish spirits that ever graced a mortal body. The sphere of work was not large in the ordinary occupation of the term but within the circle her friends and acquaintances there is no one who can truthfully say that he has been better for having known her.

She was the youngest of eight children, and was born in Oneida county, New York. Coming to Wisconsin with her father, Asa F. Snell in an early day. For many years she has made her home with her sister, Mrs. Wheeler. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Guy Wheeler and Miss Susan Snell, who also resides with Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, and by one brother, W. W. Snell of Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

The funeral will take place on Saturday at half past two o'clock at the home of Guy Wheeler.

BOWER CITY HORSE WINS IN 2:40 CLASS

Horse Owned by G. G. Paris Wins at Edgerton—Other Locals Entered.

Solstone, owned by G. G. Paris of this city, captured first in the 2:40 class in the races at Edgerton yesterday. Among other Janesville horses entered were Fisher's Prince Howe, Lady B., and Aunt Laura; Nichols' Marguerite M., and Sheridan's Gray Billy.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ADD TO NUMBERS

Initiate Twenty-One New Members at Meeting Held Last Evening in Their Hall.

Twenty-one new members were initiated at a meeting of the Royal Neighbors held last evening. The work was done by the officers of the lodge. Mrs. Eva Child, supreme receiver of the order, was present and spoke during the evening.

ALBANY.

Albany, Aug. 13—Miss Louisa Whitcomb spent Saturday and Sunday in Monroe.

Messrs. Roy Sweet and Lee Stauffer, of Edgerton, spent Sunday with Misses Bonnie Pierce and Lota Talmage.

Jim Croake returned from Minnetonka last Saturday.

Many from here attended the dance at Monticello, last week.

The ball game Sunday between Pumpkin Hollow and Albany, was a walk away for Pumpkin Hollow. The score was 6 to 13.

George Thurman and Paul Lemmel of Evansville were in town Sunday evening.

Miss Mattie Pagel is spending the week with her parents at Dutch Hollow.

A social party was given in the Crandall block Saturday evening.

Mrs. L. Warren is still on the sick list.

Mrs. Chas. Babcock spent Friday with her daughter Mrs. K. Barney of Monticello.

The Royal Neighbors of Albany entertained the lodges of Evansville, Magnolia and Brodhead last Thursday.

The Catholic church was papered last week by paper hangers from Brodhead.

Miss Margaret Croake is visiting the country this week.

Lovie Mitchell is spending a few days in Chicago.

Dr. Ira Millmore, one of the surgeons of the Illinois Steel Co., hospital, Chicago, was in the city yesterday on business.

O. A. Oestrich and wife are staying at the Plankinton hotel, Milwaukee.

Unusually Good for first arrivals. 6c lb.

Canning Pears

We have some beauties at only 45c peck. May be higher.

Fancy Pines

Extra large 25c

Elsie Cheese

Nothing like it. 20c

Rose Leaf Tea

It's all we claim for it.

Get a sample and see for yourself

Watermelons

25 and 30c

PHONE 9.

Dedrick Bros.

At All Barber Shops

What... They Say

HON. LESLIE M. SHAW, Secretary of Treasury. "I am fully convinced that Osteopathy is a rational method of healing."

HON. J. B. FORAKER, Senator from Ohio. "In addition to the benefits received in my own family I have witnessed many wonderful cures resulting from this new method. I am a friend of Osteopathy and shall do all in my power to promote its success elsewhere."

MARK TWAIN, "I like Osteopathy because it acts quickly and you don't have to use drugs."

Dr. Frederick C. Lindstrom, Suite 322-33 Hayes Block Telephone 129 Janesville

We Sell Good Cigars

By this we mean not only that we handle good brands, but we keep our brands in good condition. Neither too damp nor too dry. The condition of a cigar has much to do with its smoking properties. We study this and never hear any complaint.

A. VOISS,

Koerner Bros' former stand, Milwaukee and Jackson Sta.

Wholesale Coal Prices Advance

Another advance in price has been ordered by the wholesale coal dealers. Our retail price remains the same. Better book your order.

J. F. Spoon & Co.

New Phone 211. N. River St.

The Fair Store

Ethan Allen Flour..

\$1.15

...

...

...

...

...

...

...Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday, August 13, 1863.—The oldest vessel has just been condemned on the Peruvian coast. She was 30 years old. This was none other than the whaling bark *Maria*, Bedford, United States. She was the first ship which carried the United States flag in the British channel after the great revolution.

Never since Iowa has been settled by the white man, have prairie chickens been as numerous as at the present season. In Buchanan and Blackhawk counties they can be killed with stones and clubs, and hunting them with guns is next to no sport at all.

The price of substitutes in Philadelphia ranges from \$50 to \$150. Instances have been heard of a payment of a sum as high as \$250. The latter is certainly an exorbitant figure in view of the fact that there are so many men offering themselves. Those who pay such

high amounts will learn the mistake of acting too hastily. The state of Main asked a war loan of \$175,000. Bids were made for two million at a premium of 36 1/2 per cent.

Washington Herald's special.—Negroes used by the rebels as soldiers are to be allowed five dollars for each United States musket, twenty-five dollars for each United States horse, fifty dollars for each United States negro captured by them, and five hundred dollars for each scalp of United States white officer commanding negro soldiers.

Lee's Infantry are said to be all south of the Rappahannock, although his cavalry still scout between that river and the upper Rappahannock. Polk's division has reinforced him from Bragg's army, and an equal number have left him for Charleston. There are no signs of his moving up the Shenandoah valley, but we may expect another raid into Maryland, when the corn is ripe.

Weekly Market Report.

Severe local storms, accompanied with heavy rain and high winds, prevailed generally over the state during the early part of the week, resulting in considerable damage to crops on low land. In some localities apple and other trees were blown down and grain in the shock scattered. The completion of stacking of grain was delayed by the rain and in a few localities grain in the shock is reported as sprouting.

The latter part of the week was decidedly cool and light frost occurred in exposed places in some of the northern counties. The damage, however, was slight. The soil is well saturated with moisture.

Corn.

The weather conditions during the week have not been very favorable for corn and growth has been slow. The plants are generally strong and healthy, but from ten days to two weeks behind the average condition at this date, so that even with favorable weather the crop will be late in reaching maturity. The soil is thoroughly stored with moisture and two weeks of warm weather would hasten maturity.

Spring Wheat and Rye.

Harvesting of these crops has been interfered with by the rains, and in some localities considerable damage was done by the winds during the week.

Oats and Barley.

Oats are generally in shock in the northern and central counties and fully ripe in the northern. Rust is quite general and will shorten the crop to some extent.

Barley is practically all in the stack and some threshing has been done. The yield is reported slightly below that of last year, but the quality of the grain is good.

Hay.

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Barley is practically all in the stack and some threshing has been done. The yield is reported slightly below that of last year, but the quality of the grain is good.

Milton, Rock county: Corn making vigorous growth and tasseling and earing out fine; rain during most of the week delayed stacking and threshing.—John Campion.

Livingston, Grant county: Harvest completed; heavy rains delayed stacking; no oats stacked; some damage in shock from heavy rains; pastures good.—A. V. Wells.

W. M. WILSON, Section Director

OLD STREET CARS FOR THE SUMMER

They Are Being Used for Cottages by Many Families at Lake Pawaukee.

Milwaukee residents have found a new use for old discarded street cars and the management of the street car company is at its wits' ends to supply the demand. Pewaukee lake is where they are now to be found. Decked with an awning and several yards of mosquito netting they are being converted into summer cottages for busy city people who want to have out of door life for a few weeks during the heat of the summer.

Their arrangement is unique. The car proper is fitted up with cots, dining table and chairs. During the day the cots are made to resemble couches and at night their usefulness comes into play. The kitchen is on the platform and an oil stove is used to cook the meals. Awnings along the sides of the cars give shade and a pleasant place to sit. One great beauty of the whole arrangement is that if one spot is becoming tiresome to the eye or for any reason a change is desired a good stout team of horses can move the little home with ease to any desired point.

Important to Atlantic City Visitors, Get Posted Through Dering.

Address him at No. 2 Sherman Street, Chicago, in regard to new arrangements whereby passengers for Atlantic City go through over the Pennsylvania Lines in 24 hours and 20 minutes by leaving Chicago Union Station on the Seashore, limited at half-past ten o'clock any morning.

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth

Boys and girls, old and young, feel remiss if they have no Soothing Syrup for children's toothache. It soothes the child, softens the cure, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Summer Tours.

If you have not decided where to go, or how to go, don't fail to get a copy. It is certainly worth sending for, and reading carefully after you get it. It tells all about the pleasant places on the Michigan Central as well as the New York and New England resorts. Address, O. W. Ruggles, G. P. & T. A. Chicago.

Foot Race to Decide.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 13.—Six aspirants for the office of constable will run a foot race, the winner to be the candidate.

Tornado Demolishes Town.

Blackwell, Oklahoma, Aug. 13.—A tornado struck Salt Fork and completely demolished the town, though no one was killed and but one person seriously injured.

Corn Crop in Danger.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 13.—The corn crop of Nebraska is menaced by a period of cold weather unparalleled in the history of the state.

HOW I GOT RIC

[original.]

It was a desolate looking place, that station on the Northern Pacific railroad. I can't now understand how I, a girl of twenty, could have filled the position of night operator there. But I did, and my being there resulted in an important change in my life. It freed me from the necessity of earning my own living.

The place being so exposed, I kept a revolver under a lounge in my office, on which I often rested when not busy. I confess that I never thought I should use it even if an unarmed man were coming to murder me. I always handled it as I would a viper that would sting me. I often thought what I would do if some villain should come along to interfere with me, but as I could not screw up my courage even in fancy to shoot him I didn't see how I would be likely to do it in reality.

One night trouble came, sure enough. Two men stepped into the station, and without a word one of them came to me and ordered me away from the telegraph instrument, while the other took up a red lantern from the floor and went out. It was plain that the man who had approached me intended that I should not sound a warning while the other was to stop the train that was due at the station in about half an hour. Knowing as I did that the train carried an express safe, I surmised that these men were but two of a gang intending to stop the train and rob the safe.

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Find Relief of the Past.

When Newgate jail was pulled down recently, a dress, a bonnet, a skirt, and stocking were found behind one of the walls of the chapel. It is assumed that the clothes were meant as a disguise for some prisoner, and that they date back to the eighteenth century, as no repairs had been done in the chapel since the reign of George II.

...REMEDY FOR HAY FEVER...

After Trying Other Treatments Hyomel was Used With Perfect Success.

Prior to the discovery of Hyomel the only advice a physician could give to a hay fever patient was to go away from home but now any one who expects the disease, can, if Hyomel is used, stay at home without fear of the annual attack of sneezing, watery eyes, and other discomforts.

J. F. Forbes, a well known western railroad man, whose home is at McCook, Neb., writes, "I have never had relief from any remedy for hay fever, even temporarily, until I discovered the merits of Hyomel. I will always recommend it whenever occasion requires."

There is no offensive stomach disorder when Hyomel is used. It is a reliable remedy for the cure of all diseases of the respiratory organs and is breathed through a neat pocket inhaler that comes with every outfit, so that the air taken into the throat and lungs is like that of the White Mountains or other health resorts where hay fever is unknown.

King's Pharmacy, who have the local agency for Hyomel, advise all who are subject to hay fever to begin its use two or three weeks before the time of the annual appearance of this disease and thus prevent the attack. If, however, Hyomel is not used until the sneezing and other disagreeable symptoms have shown themselves, it is necessary to use the treatment more frequently at least half a dozen times daily, and Hyomel Balm should be rubbed into the nostrils both morning and night.

"I know," I said, "that it wouldn't do for you to have me touch that key and my life would pay for doing so; consequently you needn't trouble yourself to watch me."

"I'll keep an eye on you, all the same," he replied.

"To show you that I have no intention of touching the key I'll go and sit on that lounge if you will permit me."

"Go ahead." He seemed rather taken with an idea that would remove me further from the instrument. I got up and, going to the lounge, sat down on it. My revolver was directly beneath me. If I were a man and quick to move and shoot, the robber would be at my mercy. But a woman! Great heaven, what was I thinking of?

I heard the key clicking a message to me from the dispatcher asking if the track was clear. The man listened, looked at the key and, doubtless fancying that it would be better to cut off communication, went to it and placed a paperweight on it. While doing so his back was toward me.

I can never think of the impulse that seized me and my action at that instant without wonder. It seemed that a cyclone of mingled rage and resolution swept over my brain and hurled me into that of which I was incapable. In a second I had bent down, seized the revolver, cocked it, pointed it at the man standing at the table and fired fiercely:

"Hands up!" He turned like a flash, started to grasp one of his revolvers, saw by my eye that I was about to fire and put his hands above his head. Keeping my eye riveted to his, I ordered him away from the table, went there myself, felt for the key and sent a warning.

Now that the message had been sent, what was I to do? Stand there covering the man till the train came along? I had been able to save the train; I was not equal to saving myself. I felt a buzzing in my ears and that was all I knew for an interval. Then, coming to myself, what was my relief to find the station empty.

Rising, I tottered to the instrument and called the station below. The dispatcher, angry that I had made no reply to his message, began to berate me for being away from the station. As soon as I could stop him I told him what had occurred. Since the man who had left me knew that I had dispatched a warning it was decided that the danger had passed. Then the train came on slowly, but with all hands armed, reaching the station without interruption. It was lucky, however, for the story I had told that they found material gathered for a barrier, which had either not been made or taken down when it was learned that the plan to rob the express safe was a failure. When the train pulled up at the station every man aboard rushed into my office to see the girl who had covered a desperado with one hand and sent a message with the other. They found her lying on the lounge in a paroxysm of tears.

Well, the next day I sent in my resignation, stating that the work was too hazardous to suit me. I received a reply to go to the city and report at the office of the president. I found most of the directors assembled to meet me, and it was plain that I was a curiosity.

I was presented with a check for \$10,000, which the president, when we were alone together, asked me to permit him to invest for me. I consented, and the investment made me independent.

MARY C. BARRON.

JOHN W. GATES IS A SICK MAN

Confined to His Room, But His Illness

Not Thought Serious.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 13.—

John W. Gates, who is at the United

States hotel, is suffering from chronic

dysentery, but the attending physician,

Dr. C. S. May of New York, says

that his patient is not in a serious

condition and he hopes that he will

soon be on the road to improvement.

Dr. Charles McBurney of New York

city, who was called in consultation

by Dr. May, approved of Dr. May's

treatment of the case and urged upon

Mr. Gates the necessity of remaining

quiet in his cottage. Dr. McBurney

could see no reason for any special

alarm.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Carpets, Rugs Curtains, Etc.

What can be found
in our Large...

NEW CARPET ROOM

100 Pieces Ingrain Carpet, all new
75 Pieces Velvet Carpets, new designs
and colorings.

50 Pieces Matting, from Japan, novel
patterns.

Linoleum and Oil Cloth, linoleum inlaid
and plain.

Velvet and Smyrna Rugs, all sizes,

18 x 36 in. to 12 x 15 ft.

Oriental Rugs, a fine assortment.

Ruffled Curtains, for dining rooms.

Lace Curtains, Arabian, Renaissance

Irish Point, Brussels, Muslin, Tambours

etc.

Tapestry Curtains and Piece Goods

Oriental Couch Covers and Draperies,

suitable for dens and smoking rooms.

Bamboo, Rice, Bead, Shell and Rope

Portiers.

Beautiful Screens, from \$3 to \$25.

Carpet Sweepers, Door Mats, Clothes

Hampers, Shoe Boxes, Hassocks and

many other things of interest to you.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Chicago's Centennial Celebration
Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo,
Oct. 7th to 11th, Brotherhood of St.
Andrew.

For information as to rates, dates
of sale, etc., call upon the ticket
agent.

Special Summer Rates
via Chicago & North-Western Ry.

For round trip tickets during the
summer season to St. Paul, Minne-
apolis, Duluth, Ashland, Waukesha,
Devil's Lake, Gogebic, Lake Geneva,
Madison, Marquette, Lake Mills,
Green Lake, Lake Minnetonka, and
other summer resorts of Wisconsin,
northern Michigan and Minnesota,
Yellowstone National Park, Oregon,
Washington and Alaska. Descriptive
pamphlets "Colorado," "Cal-
ifornia" and "Hints to Tourists," giving
detailed information, mailed upon
receipt of two cents each for pos-
tage, on application to W. B. Knis-
kern, P. T. M., Chicago, Ill.

Very Low Rates to Deadwood and
Lead, S. D.

Via the North-Western line. Excur-
sion tickets will be sold Sept. 2, 3,
4, 5, and 6, with very favorable
return limits, on account International
Mining Congress.

Half Rates to Wisconsin State Fair
at Milwaukee.

Via the North-Western line. Excur-
sion tickets will be sold at one fare
for the round trip, Sept. 5 to 11, in-
clusive, limited to return until Sept.
12, inclusive.

Half Rates to Peoria, Ill.

Via the North-Western line. Excur-
sion tickets will be sold at one fare
for round trip Aug. 30, 31 and Sept.
1, limited for return until Sept. 3,
inclusive, on account of Grand Com-
mandery, Knights Templar of Illi-
nois, annual meeting

What Fall Fashions May Bring



Course it is too early to think about fall gowns and other modes that will not be in place for some little time, but a peep into the future is never out of place, and I am going to give a few hints of what we may expect, and at the same time appease the wrath of my readers for such a digression by showing in the illustration some of the more charming models of the late summer modes that must speak for themselves.

After all Dame Fashion is inclined to show her continued approval of prevailing styles by fashioning the fall modes along the same lines as far as they are applicable to the heavier materials. But shirrings, puffings, flounce, ruchings, etc., so fascinating in sheer summer fabrics, will not lend themselves to zibeline and cloth and velvet. Of course, house frocks and evening frocks for winter will be in materials soft enough and sheer enough to adapt themselves to any handling, but just what compromise will be effected in the heavier fabrics remains to be seen.

The canny woman will not be in a hurry to select her winter outfit and will wait until tentative modes have settled into well-defined certainties.

There is a rumor that severely tailored street frocks will forge to the front once more, though the dressey creation which French dressmakers call a tailor gown will still be needed for more formal wear. With this severe tailor frock, if prophecy is fulfilled, will come reaction against the plaited walking skirt and the unlined skirt.

A many-gored skirt—having as many as 17 gores and rippling in somewhat exaggerated fashion around the feet—will have a prominent place and will be lined and stiffened around the bottom. Of the coat to accompany this skirt little is told save that it will be severe in lines and finish, have the conventional tailor turnover collar and manly sleeves and vary in length to suit the wearer.

All this is of course mere rumor, and were it not for the fact that man rather than women designs our gowns we should rather expect several changes before the fall season is actually upon us, for to change her mind in the matter of gowns as well as in other things is woman's prerogative. Man not only designs our gowns, but he tells us what colors they shall be, and he has already decided upon this point, giving us, of course, a choice between several which he will pronounce fashionable. Of these

brown, particularly in the dark shades, but ranging all the way to lightest fawn, is prominent. Foliage greens and clear emerald shadings, blue, in the corn flower shadings; geranium and poppy reds, the reddish purples called fuchsias, dahlias, plum and aubergine (egg plant), the clear silvery grays—these are all in evidence in the samples, and among the more delicate shadings the pastel tints hold their own.

Pure white, it is said, will be less popular, but all the off color whites—oyster, mushroom, breadcrumb, etc., will have great vogue. Two-tone effects will be pushed in wool fabrics and French manufacturers threaten us with mixtures of bright colors which they call cake walk mixtures.

As for materials, broadcloth is being largely ordered and zibeline in countless varieties will be a feature of the season. Scotch plaids and the soft-lined, subdued French interpretations of tartan plaid will appear again.

But to go back for a time to that which is more in order, let us glance at the summer skirts. Paquin, followed by lesser lights of the dressmaking world, has shown a strong liking for tucks as trimming for the full skirt of soft material, and many of the costumes seen at the Paris races, where is said the last definite word on summer styles, were made with these skirts. The tucks are deep, and usually four or five in number.

The lowest is perhaps six inches in depth and the others are graduated, the top one being about three inches deep. No other trimming is used upon these skirts. They usually fall full from the waistband and all elaboration is reserved for the bodice trimming.

The double and triple skirts gain in popularity, and many of the new skirts show vertical tucks or plaits in groups, rather than continued all around the skirts. Among the skirts that are plaited all around the band are a number whose plaits are pressed or caught down flat across the front, but falling loose and free from the band across sides and back.

The hip yoke is by no means abandoned, and it must be thoroughly understood that the full skirt of to-day is in none of its forms the straight, full peasant skirt of olden time. A slender line must be preserved, even in the fullness, and the full skirts are cut en forme and most carefully shaped to avoid bunchiness.

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Lingerie Hats Are Favorites



LINGERIE hats are the crowning feature of the summer styles. The summer girl takes to them as she does to the ocean wave, though not at the same time, and why should she not, pray, for they are far more beautiful than in any previous season, which is saying much. The illustrations give an idea of the numerous models, and how difficult it is to choose when one may have but one. Some of the hats are all of softest sheerest batiste or muslin, shirred, tucked, inset with lace, embroidered, made appallingly expensive by wealth of handwork, and further adorned by cleverly adjusted clusters or sprays of flowers.

Other hats have only the lingerie brims, while the crowns are a mass of flowers. One French model had lace edged frills of mousseline around a crown of apple blossoms and under the picturesque frilled brim was a bandeau and knot of soft pink.

Instead of the frilled brim the lingerie hat may have a mold brim, plain or shirred, or the hat may be a perfectly flat plateau, teased into intricacy by handwork, lace edged and drooping over a bandeau. Sometimes flat wreaths of small flowers or scattered small flowers trim the plateau. Embroidered linens, and broderie Anglaise plateaux are other expressions of the lingerie hat idea and are exceedingly smart with linen morning frocks.

The flat, broad flopping hat is seen

in almost all materials known to millinery, and, if it is doomed, is at least ending its career in a blaze of glory. Sprayed field flowers, wreaths of tiny roses or forget-me-nots, wistaria are all favorite trimmings, and of late one sees some of these big flat hats sporting narrow velvet strings which do not tie in front, but merely cross from one side of the brim to the other, passing under the chin.

His Idea of It.
Johnny's mother believed that pine-apple was not wholesome for little boys, so the lad never ate any of the fruit until he visited his aunt. When it was put before him, he looked at it with suspicion, and then cautiously tasted it.

"Do you know what it is?" said his aunt.

"I think," answered Johnny, evidently satisfied that he liked it, "that it is wooden lemonade."—N. Y. Times.

Cherry Fingers.
Stone, crush and drain fine, ripe cherries; add one-fourth the quantity of finely-chopped blanched almonds, a little lemon juice, and sugar to make very sweet. Cut brown bread and butter into narrow strips, and spread the cherries between. Very dainty for a five o'clock tea.—Country Gentleman.

Her Test.
"Faith, Mrs. O'Hara, how d' ye tell them twins apart?"

"Aw, 'tis aisy—I sticks me finger in Dunn's mouth, an' if he bites it I know it's Moike."—Harvard Lampoon.

NEWSPAPERMEN FORM A POOL
Publishers of Illinois Daily Journals
Organize a Society.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 13.—Twenty-seven publishers of daily papers in Illinois met at the Chicago Press club to organize the Associated Dailies of Illinois, designed to centralize advertising contracts of small papers. Fred Le Roy and A. R. Van Skiver were elected temporary secretary and president and the meeting adjourned. Advertising agents in New York, Chicago and St. Paul will handle all advertising for papers which are members. The total circulation represented was about 250,000.

Fortune Seeks Girl.
Butte, Mont., Aug. 13.—M. A. Gorrell, an attorney of Lawrence, Kas., is here searching for Alice M. Clark, whose father recently died leaving her \$100,000. After twelve years' service in hotels and restaurants the girl recently left here.

Fortune for Wisconsin Man.
Oconomowoc, Wis., Aug. 13.—William W. Minckle of this place has received notice that he is one of the heirs to an estate valued at \$29,000,000 left to the Minckle family by the death of a distant relative in Holland.

Mob Shoots Negro.
Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 13.—Kay Wood, colored, shot James Sanders, white, in an argument over how much education a negro should have. Wood fled. He was pursued and finally shot. Both men will recover.

Rockefellers in Mining Deal.
Seattle, Wash., Aug. 13.—The Spokesman Review says the Rockefellers are interested in a deal to form a company, with \$30,000,000 stock, to control the lead output of the Cœur d'Alene mining region.

Auto Tourist Drowns.
Fort Plain, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Henry F. Spaulding, en route to Chicago in his automobile, plunged into the Erie canal. A rope was thrown Spaulding, who became entangled in it and drowned.

Goat Eats Stamps.
Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 13.—The stomach of a goat is to be analyzed in an effort to account for the disappearance of a number of revenue stamps involving hundreds of dollars.

Royal Honors for Irish.
London, Aug. 13.—A large number of promotions and appointments to the Royal Victorian Order in connection with the King's recent visit to Ireland have been gazetted.

Treasury Buys Silver.
Washington, Aug. 13.—The treasury department has purchased 70,000 ounces of silver at 55½ cents, for coinage at the San Francisco mint for the Philippine government.

Scientists Are Poisoned.
Canandaigua, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Thirty members of Prof. A. L. Arey's National Science camp, Canandaigua Lake, are ill as a result of poison received either in milk or meat.

Modern Woodmen Organizer.
Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 13.—At a meeting of the executive council of the Modern Woodmen of America Ralph Johnson of Lincoln, Neb., was appointed supreme organizer and given charge of state deputies and lecturers, and supervision of deputies in Chicago and those cities that were admitted to membership at the Indianapolis convention.

Texas Baptists to Meet.
Dallas, Tex., Aug. 13.—The directors of the Baptist general convention of Texas, at their quarterly meeting, decided to have the next annual convention in Dallas on Nov. 6. This is one of the largest religious gatherings in the world, attended by about 10,000 missionaries.

Cubs Must Have Licenses.
Elgin, Ill., Aug. 13.—As a result of the crusade started by Dr. Farmlie to secure an enforcement of the laws on liquor selling Mayor Hubbard ordered the chief of police to notify twenty-two social clubs that they must stop selling liquor.

Raise Hill's Taxes.
St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 13.—The board of equalization has raised James J. Hill's assessment from \$138,000 to \$200,000. Mayor Smith tried to discourage piling up the magnate's taxes on account of his enterprise in industrial way.

Threw Wife Out of Window.
New York, Aug. 13.—Gust Lindberg arrived at his home drunk and quarreled and pushed his wife through a window. She struck the ground twenty feet below, sustaining fatal injuries.

Costly Tennis Trophy.
Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 13.—The costliest cup that has been given this season for winners of any event on St. Lawrence river has just been donated by S. H. Vandergrift of Pittsburg.

Sanitarium for Children.
New York, Aug. 13.—Charles M. Emery, a millionaire, has purchased an island in the St. Lawrence river and will make it a free sanitarium for poor children.

Fights With Rats.
Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 13.—Paul Ferris, a farmer, battled with an army of rats in his meathouse, killing seventy-eight.

Miners Die in Rapids.

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 13.—P. H. McGanigle and Charles McLean, mining men of Flagstaff, were drowned in attempting to shoot the rapids in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado river.

GOES ON ROCK
IN DENSE FOG

SEVERAL PLATES ARE CRACKED
Accident Is Thought to Be Due to a
Miscalculation on the Part of the
Navigating Officer—Vessel Will Go
to Drydock.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 13.—In a dense fog the United States battleship Massachusetts ran into Dry Ledge, the most southwesterly point of Egg Rock, three miles southeast of here. The mishap occurred as the North Atlantic fleet was leaving Bar Harbor for Oyster Bay, where President Roosevelt will review the ships Monday.

This is the only accident that has happened so far in the summer war game, and it is not a very serious one. The battleship has a crack in her bow big enough to allow 140 tons of water to enter and fill two of her forward compartments.

The Massachusetts found herself when the fog lifted within seventy-five feet of the shore of Long Porcupine Island. Just before the battleship struck the sounding showed sixteen fathoms of water and just after ten fathoms. The crack made by the collision is twenty-four feet below the water line where the ship draws twenty-six feet.

Accident Not Serious.

Captain Eaton said he could have steamed along to a dry dock as well as not, but that he thought it safer to come back into the harbor and have the divers make a careful examination of the injury. He said that he was ready to sail as soon as the navy department ordered him out and that the ship was not in any danger.

The Massachusetts was headed back into the harbor with considerable difficulty, accompanied by her sister vessel, the Indiana, and the gunboat Scorpion. She will remain here until her commander receives orders from Washington, when it is expected she will proceed to Brooklyn to be dry docked.

Due to Miscalculation.

It is believed that the accident was due to a miscalculation or position on the part of the navigating officer of the Massachusetts. When the big battleship struck she was going at the rate of about nine and a half knots, and, although she was drawing twenty-six feet of water and there was less than twenty-five feet on the ledge, her progress was but little retarded, and she at once passed over into deeper water. Her officers stated that if she had been fifty feet to the westward she would have cleared the ledge.

Must Be Dry Docked.

The collision signal was at once sounded, and the Massachusetts' bulkhead doors were closed tight. The Indiana and Scorpion, which were immediately behind her, ran alongside to render assistance, and two torpedo boat destroyers were sent over by Admiral Barker to report on the accident.

Two divers examined the bottom of the vessel and reported that several plates were cracked, and that the ship would have to be dry docked for repairs.

FINISH LONG ELECTRIC LINE

RICHMOND, IND., CELEBRATES COMPLETION OF A LARGE UNDERTAKING.

RICHMOND, IND., Aug. 13.—By the completion of the Dayton & Western traction line into Richmond, Indianapolis and Dayton, O., are joined by a continuous line which is one of the longest in the world. It not only links Ohio and Indiana, furnishing many important connections, but it will be one part of the trunk line that will eventually connect St. Louis and New York, with branches that will touch Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit and other important points. The completion of the Dayton & Western was celebrated by the people of this city, assisted by delegations from all the points on the line from Indianapolis to Dayton. There was a display of fireworks and speeches were made.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER PUZZLES

ROCKFORD POLICE FACE THIRD STRANGE CRIME IN FEW WEEKS.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 13.—The body of Henry Reubusen, a saloonkeeper, who disappeared Tuesday, was found Wednesday in Rock river. It was at first thought that he had committed suicide, but his coat found on the shore was covered with blood and an examination of the body showed several bruises. It is the third mysterious death with circumstances indicating murder within a few weeks.

SAGE ENTERTAINS CHILDREN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Russell Sage gave his annual outing to the boys and girls of Poughkeepsie. There were plenty of good things to eat, and the children all joined in a hearty cheer for "Uncle Russell."

BELL WORKS ON AIRSHIP.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 13.—Alexander Graham Bell denies that he has an airship ready for launching, but says he expects to have a flying machine in successful operation before the summer is over.

MINERS DIE IN RAPIDS.

PHOENIX, ARIZ., Aug. 13.—P. H. McGanigle and Charles McLean, mining men of Flagstaff, were drowned in attempting to shoot the rapids in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado river.

MINERS DIE IN RAPIDS.

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—The high court adjudged Tolstoi's "Thou Shalt Not Kill" a pernicious book because it insults the German Emperor. It is directed that every copy must be confiscated and destroyed.

RAPS CHILD SAVING SOCIETY

Charity Board Refuses Certificate to
Home Finding Association.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—The state board of charities has refused to grant to the American Home-Finding Association a certificate that it is competent to care for children intrusted to its care by the courts. This action was taken on the report of Assistant Secretary Frank D. Whipple to Secretary J. Mack Tanner. The report attacks the society, declaring that its officers have manipulated the report of its financial state, and that receipts are so handled that only 15 per cent of them reaches the object for which the money is donated, the care and support of children.

When the application of the association for the certificate was received recently Mr. Whipple spent several days in Chicago inquiring into the status of the association. His report says that the published statement of the association does not show its true financial status. He states, that, instead of having a surplus of about \$13,000, as the statement shows, the association has a deficit of \$5,882.41. Collectors receive 50 per cent of the subscriptions they gather as fees, and three-fourths of what remains, he sets forth, is used to pay salaries of officers of the association. The report states that the association fails properly to look after the placing of most of the children, and that many of those it takes are illegitimate.

BILLS FOR WOULD-BE LYNCHERS

DANVILLE GRAND JURY HOLDS MANY
RIOTERS FOR TRIAL.

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 13.—The grand jury investigating the recent lynching has reported true bills against John Kress, Horace Murphy, Harry Vandenburg, Bessie Armstrong Dodge, John Walton, Edward Hart, Clay Bliddell, Adam Murray, William Redwine, Isaac N. Slade, John Robertson, Thomas Bell, Francis Davis, William Pettis, Clement Mohrback, John Isom, Harry Renick and Charles Devore. Some of these were indicted the first week. There are three counts against each: Defacing public property, attempting to enter a building with intent to murder the sheriff and three prisoners, riot and unlawful assembly. Winfield Baker, a man identified as having stood on a street car when the mob was hanging Metalif, firing two revolvers and later shooting twice at the sheriff, is indicted for assault with intent to murder and his bonds fixed at \$5,000.

THREE LIVES ARE CRUSHED OUT

NEW PLANT AT CLEVELAND AT THE SCENE OF A
FATAL ACCIDENT.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 13.—The Cleveland Furnace Company's plant, just completed at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000, was the scene of an accident in which three men were instantly crushed to death. The dead: Michael Kress

STRONG ON FINANCE.

THE MONEY QUESTION IS SENATOR ALDRICH'S LONG SUIT.

Even as a youth he was noted for business acumen—Expected result of the summer session of the Senate Finance Committee.

Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island, chairman of the senate finance committee, which is to meet at his summer home at Warwick Neck on Aug. 10 to prepare a new currency bill, is one of the most influential men in congress and is considered a strong probability for the Republican vice presidential nomination. Nelson Wilmuth Aldrich is a native of Rhode Island and is nearly sixty-three years of age. He attended public school and early in life displayed an aptitude for mathematics. He was one of those lads who want to know the "why and wherefore" of things. This characteristic has remained with him throughout his career. When he was sixteen he entered the academy at East Greenwich, R. I.

After graduating from the academy he went to Providence and entered the employ of a large wholesale house. Describing their clerk in later years, a partner said: "Aldrich had a knack of smoothing over debtors better than any one I ever had experience with. A customer behind in his accounts would be informed that immediate payment was necessary. He would come to the office in an excited state of mind and would perhaps threaten to pay up and cease all dealing with us. Aldrich would take him in hand, and the two would talk together a few minutes. The young clerk would never descend to cheap cajolery or flattery, but in simple language would explain the firm's position and point out its necessities. Before long the customer would shake hands and go away satisfied, and we would have his business as before. Aldrich was a born financier and always a student."

Mr. Aldrich's first political office was membership in the Providence city council, and later he became president of the board. Then he went to the state legislature and served as speaker of the house in 1876. Three years later he was elected to the Forty-sixth congress and was re-elected to the Forty-



SENATOR NELSON W. ALDRICH.

seventh, resigning during the session to succeed General Burnside. Since then he has been regularly re-elected, his present term expiring in March, 1905.

Senator Aldrich is known in Rhode Island as a rich man. In the early days in the senate he used to say: "I cannot afford to remain in public life. I must earn money for my family." The opportunity came when his attention was directed to the Union Street railway of Providence, a small affair with horses. With several associates he secured possession of the road, and the investment proved a gold mine.

There are dozens of finer residences in Providence than the old colonial home of the senator, but his country seat on Warwick Neck, ten miles down the Providence river, at the point of its junction with Narragansett bay, extends along the edge of the bay for nearly half a mile. The grounds are beautifully laid out, and there are miles of driveways and footpaths. A quaint clock and watch tower over 100 feet in height rises above the stone stables. The residence is the old fashioned wooden house occupied by a former governor of the state. It is soon to be replaced by a new one more in keeping with the elegant surroundings. On the water front are a long private landing pier and a large building of stone and wood, with balconies, exterior galleries and other picturesque devices of architecture. This is the tea house, where guests and visitors are entertained and where the festivities attendant on the wedding of Senator Aldrich's daughter to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., took place a couple of years ago.

In early life Senator Aldrich married a Miss Greene, the daughter of an old time Providence merchant, who was connected with the family of the Revolutionary hero, General Nathaniel Greene. There are eight children. Mrs. Aldrich cares little for society, is domestic in her tastes and is devoted to the welfare of her large family. When the conference of the senate finance committee ends it is expected that the final draft of the currency bill will be ready for presentation to the special session of congress in No-

JOYCE EXAMINATION
CONTINUED TODAY

Continued from Page 5.

lived in a house across the road from his. She said that both families were on good terms. Mr. Noan asked the following questions, to all of which Mrs. Lawrence assented: "Did Bluhm say 'I have laid a man out cold'?"

"Did you say 'Why did you do that'?"

"Did he say 'He had no business in the park'?"

"Did you say 'You should be ashamed of yourself'?"

"Did he say 'I am not'?"

Several other questions were put to Mrs. Lawrence along the same line and she insisted that Bluhm had said that he had laid out a man, supposedly Zimmerman.

The question of the feeling between Bluhm and his mother-in-law was then brought up and Mrs. Lawrence said that they had never had any trouble but once. On that occasion Bluhm had come to her house drunk and she had been obliged to stick a revolver under his nose to drive him out. Both in the examination and cross-examination a large part of the questions were intended to bring out any disagreements which they might have had. Mrs. Lawrence said that once a man had gone home with her at night and had stayed in the house for five or ten minutes and Bluhm had asked his wife to warn her mother not to allow the man in the house again.

The conversation during which Bluhm was alleged to have admitted that he had hit Zimmerman came up on Tuesday morning after the assault when the newspaper account of the fracas was being read. Mrs. Lawrence remembered the details of the conversation better than she did any of the circumstances under which the conversation occurred. In conversations held on both Sunday and Tuesday when she was at the Bluhm home she said that his statements practically admitted that he had been responsible for Zimmerman's wound.

Smith's Testimony

William Smith, an employee of the Choate-Hollister works, then told of meeting Bluhm near the car barns early Sunday morning. His testimony was given in an attempt to show that Bluhm made the statement that he "had hit the man with a whiskey bottle." It was a question whether Bluhm said "the man" or "a man," according to Smith's testimony he admitting he was pretty drunk at the time.

It Was "The"

Frank Nichols, an employee of the Rock River Woolen mills first insisted it was "the" that Bluhm said and then he was just as certain it was "a."

VALUE INCREASED FIVEFOLD

Effect of Advertising an English Estate by George Robins.

Many very great men have written advertisements—Swift, Byron, Richard Brinsley Sheridan and Disraeli—but the most successful of all, says John Manning in the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin, was an auctioneer named George Robins. Fontenay, a very ancient English estate was offered for sale. Two million five hundred thousand dollars was offered for it over eighty years ago. Robins, a London auctioneer, sought the privilege, reluctantly granted in those days. His offer was accepted after furnishing a guarantee that he would get a higher price than could be had at a private sale. He first fixed the sale six months from date of first advertisement, and every day there appeared in all the leading English newspapers a series of the most brilliant advertisements that were ever written, and they appeared daily up to date of sale, and when the sale was ended \$12,000,000 was realized from the entire transaction, thus popularizing both the advertisement and the sale by auction in England.

Commenting on the matter, English writers say Mr. Robins made more money as a writer of advertisements in six months than Sir Walter Scott earned in his lifetime and a larger sum than was paid to all the English writers of every kind from the time of Shakespeare up to the days of Sir Walter Scott.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

From the Hadden, Rodeo Co., 204 Jackman Block, Janesville.

C. L. Cutler, Resident Manager. Open. High. Low. Close.

WHEAT—Sept. 80 82 80 81 Dec. 81 84 82 84

CORN—Sept. 53 53 53 53 Dec. 53 54 53 53

OATS—Sept. 34 34 34 34 Dec. 36 34 34 34

PORK—Sept. 13 65 13 65 13 65 Dec. 13 65 13 65 13 65

LARD—Sept. 8.00 8.07 7.97 8.05 Dec. 7.65 7.72 7.72

RIBS—Sept. 7.77 7.85 7.77 7.82 Dec. 7.65 7.72 7.72

CHICAGO CAR LOT RECEIPTS (Wheat). To-day Contract. Sat. Tomorrow

Wheat—80 23 10 10

Barley—110 7 12 12

NORTH-WEST RECEIPTS (Wheat). Today Last Week Year Ago

Minneapolis—85 88 139

Duluth—80 117 278

Chicago—33000 8000 3000

Kansas City—8000 500 3000

Omaha—5300 200 10000

Market—Steady Steady

Hogs—Steady Steady

U. S. Yards Open—U. S. Yards Close.

Mixed 4 lbs—5 15 62 5 60 5 15 62 5 52

Good heavy 5 30 25 35 5 25 42 5 45

Half heavy 5 00 43 35 4 60 43 45

Light—5 20 45 43 5 20 45 43

Bulk of sale—5 20 45 43 5 20 45 43

U. S. Yards Open: Hogs left 10-15 lower 6000

left over yesterday; meat 5 lbs 2000

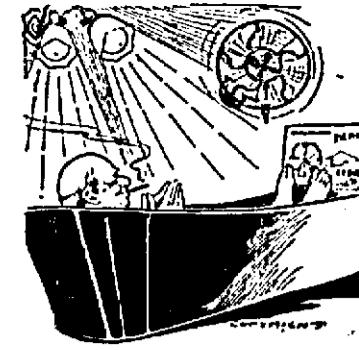
U. S. Yards Close: Hogs 37,000 tomorrow 20000 left over 13,284 market 5-10 lower

Foar to medium 3 60 42 50 Halfers—1 50 74 5

Stockers & F. 2 40 42 25 Canners—1 50 62 20

Cows—1 50 42 25 Hogs—2 00 42 20

Calves—2 50 42 25 Gloucesters 3 00 5 43



Enjoy the Sea Shore at Home

by providing yourself with sea salt and the cooling breezes of an electric fan. When the polar breezes raise your whiskers in grateful thanks, think how cheap we have provided you with solid comfort when we put an electric fan in your home.

Janesville Contracting Co.

2 W. Milwaukee St. On the Bridge

The BOSTON STORE

14 River Street

Best Rib Roast of Beef.....	10c lb.
Best Lard.....	12 1-2c
Good Lard.....	10c, 3 lbs 25c
Porterhouse Steak.....	15c lb.
Sirloin Steak.....	12 1-2c lb.
Round Steak.....	12c lb.
Good Steak.....	10c lb.
Pork Chops.....	12 1-2c lb.
Pork Ribs.....	12c lb.
Fresh Boiling Pork.....	10c lb.
Boiling Beef.....	5c lb.
Good Ham.....	10c lb.
Best Bacon.....	13c lb.
Lamb Chops.....	14c lb.
Lamb Stew.....	12 1-2c lb.
Salt Pork.....	8c lb.

BOSTON STORE

14 South River St.

Ministers Barred.

The constitution of Tennessee provides that whereas ministers of the gospel are by their profession dedicated to God and the cure of souls, and ought not to be diverted from the great duties of their functions, therefore no minister of the gospel or priest of any denomination whatever, shall be eligible to a seat in either house of the legislature.

Immigrants.

In the last fifteen years the United States has received about eight million immigrants from every European nation, including Russians, Austrians, Hungarians, Italians, Irish, Scandinavians and a comparatively small number of English and Scotch.

Beloit Inter - State FAIR
and Driving Association

..To be held in Beloit..

August 18, 19, 20, 21

Greeting

For two years Beloit has held the most successful Fair ever given in this section of the country and backed by this record they purpose making The Third Annual Fair one long to be remembered by the thousands who expect to meet there Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21, 1903. The Buildings are said to be the best owned by any except the State Fair, and the grounds are the most beautiful possible, being close to the city and easily reached from the C. & N. W. Ry. and C. M. & St. P. Ry., and also within a very short distance from the Rockford, Beloit and Janesville Electric line, with cars running every half hour and during Fair week it is safe to promise one-fourth hour service.

The exhibit this year will be one for farmers and stock breeders, manufacturers, artists and those interested in culinary and textile goods. The several departments are again in charge of experienced superintendents and much care will be given exhibitors and their goods.

Especial attention is called to the list of awards which is more complete than heretofore and the best offered this year. The best half mile track in the northwest and with the list of twelve races, each with purse of \$400, promise close finishes on the fast track. There will be good entertainment between the heats of the races, which will hold your attention until sundown.

Remember the Dates, August 18, 19, 20 and 21st

* * *

Excursion Rates on all Roads

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Bargains

The 75c French Flannels

A large assortment of styles and colors, imported French Flannels, bought at a low figure we offer until 39c sold at

Foulard Silks

To turn them into money we are offering three grades of the best values we have ever shown as follows:

50c Foulards 43c
75c " 58c
\$1 " 85c

A Chance at.. Summer Wrappers

We've got some lots of neat, tidy, perfect fitting summer wrappers here. You wouldn't cut and make such garments for double the price that we quote them at. Former prices \$1.25 to \$1.75, all bunched at

89c

Outer Wraps and Suits

"Never thought of buying just thought I'd look" is what many women have said. The prices at which we offer them are low enough to satisfy. Stop and Think Garments that were bought for spring and summer selling cannot be very far off even if styles are different.

Our Prices Interest

Vudor Shades

Certainly such a chance will probably not be again presented. Under no circumstances would such prices be made if it was not to close out the factory ends that have accumulated and which we bought at 50c on the dollar.

Note the Prices

4 x 8 feet \$1.75, now 88c
6 x 8 feet 2.50, now \$1.25
8 x 8 feet 3.00, now 1.50
10 x 8 feet 5.00, now 2.50

We Hang them Free

Read Our Want Ads.